ILLITERACY NO BAR TO IMMIGRATION

Dr. Page Urges Maintenance of American Standards of Home and Freedom.

RIDDLES SOME TRADITIONS

English Settlers Had No Claim to Aristocratic Ancestry.

Several cherished traditions were riddled first night by Dr. James W. Page, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, in his lecture in the University Extension Course at the John Marshall High School on the subject "What Is an American? A Study of Immigration Problems." subject "What Is an American? A Study of Immigration Problems."

As a basis for some comments on restriction of immigration in the fu-ture, Dr. Page took up the influx of opulation to America from the ear-est times. Following the early settiers, he traced the political conditions which resulted in the emigration to this country of a large population of Scotch-Irlah, who, early in the eighteenth century, settled the Valley of Virginia, and formed a bulwark be-tween the estilements of the East and the Indian frontier, producing such men as Andrew Lewis, Daniel Boone and John C. Calhoun.

Itidicules Aristocracy Traditions. Dr. Page ridiculed as altogether improbable the tradition that the river settlements of Virginia had been first peopled by descendants of the English nobility, Lowell and other New England writers having described the Southern colonies as descended from the decadent stock of a played-out nobility, while New England was de-scended from a more hardy yeomanry. Considering the hard life in the early colonies, it was altogether improbable. Dr. Page said, that men of means or position or wealth in England would coluntarily have cast their lot with the cionies, almost the only known case ciones, almost the only known case laving been the eccentric Lord Fair-ax. The hardy pioneers who peopled willderness were hardly of a frivolous race. The first Byrd who settled at

A Century of Immigration. During the Revolution, and for some cars thereafter, immigration was at standstill, the great period which as continued unbroken to the present aving begun in 1815, a migration of ations on a scale such as the world

Since 1880, he went on, there has been change in the character of immigration. In the past thirty years more tan 17,000,000 people from abroad have the med rush of the meteor.

The progress of the nation must be the stately march of the stars—not the med rush of the meteor.

Dr. Page was introduced by Superintendent J. A. C. Chandler. from Southern Europe, and a large number from the Orient. At no period in the entire history of immigration, however, did there come in a people more in ignorance, squalor and with

Are You a "Cookless" Housekeeper To-Day?

If so, why not save yourself a lot of kitchen worry to-day by letting Bromm furnish your Sunday Bread, Cakes and Pies.

BROMM'S Bread is simply the best home-made bread without the trouble of baking.

BROMM'S Cakes are the kind you bake yourself when you have plenty of time and everything is fav-

Try one of our 25c LAYER or POUND CAKES.

BROMM'S PIES are unapproachable in goodness. For proof ask the people who've been buying our MINCE, APPLE and other good Pies for many years.

10c, 15c, 25c

Phone your order this morning.

L. BROMM BAKING COMPANY

516 E. Marshall St.

501 W. Broad St.

marvels with them in two or three gen-erations, there seemed great hope for the future of the most ignorant hordes that might come in.

Illiteracy Not the Proper Test.
Dr. Page said he did not mean by
this that he favored unrestricted immi-

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

this that he favored unrestricted immigration, but he thought the country should make up its mind as to what was and what was not desirable. Illiteracy did not of itself make an immigrant undesirable, as two signers of the Declaration of Independence had come to America not only illiterate, but as indentured servants, as did also the father of the famous Judge Lynch.

that the country has ever known, an industrious boy, who founded the family fortunes in a new world. Let the hardy pioneer days it was always a case of the survival of the fittest, owing not so much to inheritance as to the quality of the individual.

With one of the most odious practices that this country has ever known, merely because of an act of the Legislature validating certain emergency actions taken by Judge Lynch during the Revolutionary War, thus creating a precedent for what became known as to the quality of the individual.

speedent for what became known as as soon as emergency law, or Lynch law.
Similarly, he said, the name of Thomas Jefferson was in this day frequently attacked by men seeking prestige or notoriety to doctrines which Jefferson would have been the first to

Whatever the future of immigration, Matever the future of immigration, it was necessary, he held, to maintain certain distinctive American standards, the family as the social unit, the principle of religious toleration, and the belief in the equality of man, so that out of the melting pot of the races there might not arise home monster or degenerate race. In the guarantee of equal opportunities for all, the open road to fortune must not be encumbered by joyriders or gunmen—there was not liberty without government. The immigrants who settle here must become a part of us—not we a part of

Discover a New Benefit in the

The head of the largest business in its line in the State looked into UNION STORES,

"I employ several hundred men," he said, "and if I can enable them to make their wages buy \$1.25 worth of the things they need FOR EVERY DOLLAR—that will be the equiva-lent of a big raise in wages! They will be more satisfied; they'll be better workmen; they'll

'Will you furnish me with enough of your booklets to hand one to each of my men with

What about you, Mr. Employer? Will you look into UNION STORES and give your

A Big Co-operative Store.

Employers

INC. He is the kind of man who doesn't do things by halves.

his pay envelope? I want them to benefit by this opportunity."

Establishment of

a wilderness were hardly of a little at westover, so far from having been of nobility, was the son of a small London tradesman, whose mother's brother. It was a sad commentary, Dr. Page ship to Virginia, and, finding land to the had for the asking, took out title to a tract. Having no use for it, the with one of the most odious practices that this country has ever known, merely because of an act of the Legistan behind them, for cuffs, ball and chain behind them, for and night. as soon as they started they reached down and parted the cuffs and took to

One of them was working at the gravel pit, a mile from the road builders, and the other two were working on the road in the village here. The guard on the road shot several times as they were going down the cuts on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks, and then ran to the county bridge and fired with a pistol as they were running toward Richmond on the Atlantic Coast Line road. Some section men working on the track stated that two men were bleeding about the neck and head as they passed them. The superhead as they passed them. The super-intendent of the force within a half hour secured A. R. Wingate and his bloodhound, who got on the track, and he, with several citizens, started in

The gravel pit convict made a clear escape. It is likely the other two will be overtaken.

Finds Nothing Wrong.

Moundsville. W. Va., November L-After Governor Haffield yesterday examined the State Penitentiary here, he indicated that he had found nothing wrong with the system employed.

His Engagement to Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington Will Be Announced To-Day.

WEDDING IN EARLY SPRING

Future Undisputed Leader of New York "400" Cares Little for Society.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, November 7.-Vincent Astor,
the most eligible young man in America, is
engaged to be married. The future Mrs.
Astor is Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington,
iaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, of Hopeland House, Staatsburg, N.
Y.

Y.

Mrs. Huntington said to-night that she will make formal announcement of the engagement to-morrow. The wedding is to be in the early spring.

When a reporter called at Hopeland House this evening Mr. Astor was there.

"This time," he said, "I will confess. The report is true. Mrs. Huntington will announce the engagement to-morrow."

Mr. Astor seemed very happy. When asked for a photograph of Miss Huntington, he said:

Mr. Astor seemed very happy. When asked for a photograph of Miss Huntington, he said:

"No, really I cannot. She hasn't one here. I do not believe there is one in New York." In describing his flancee, Mr. Astor said:

"She is a typical American girl. She is tall and has light brown hair and blue eyes. Since we first know each other as children, Miss Huntington has lived outdoors. Of course, she's pretty. She has no foolish notions and few fads. Horseback riding and tennis are her favorite recreations."

Mr. Astor will celebrate his twenty-second birthday one week from to-morrow. Miss Huntington is twenty. On November 15 last Mr. Astor will celebrate his twenty-second birthday one week from to-morrow. Miss Huntington is twenty. On November 15 last Mr. Astor are into absolute control of \$5.000.000, his share in his father's estate.

Fernecliffe, Mr. Astor's country estate at Rhineback, addoins the Huntington estate. Since Mr. Astor the Huntington estate. Since Mr. Astor if Harvard to assume personal control of his vast hoidings, he has often been seen motoring with Miss Huntington, accompanied by her mother.

Miss Huntington was one of the bridesmaids last Saturday at the wedding of Nancy Devereaux Milburn. She was a debutante of two seasons ago.

The young woman, who as the wife of the head of the house of Astor, will one day be undisputed leader of the New York '400." cares little for society. She is a grand-daughter of the late William B. Dinsmore, multi-millionaire resident of Tuxedo. Her mother, who was Miss Helen Gray Dinsmore, is well known in New York, Newport and Tuxedo. Miss Huntington has one brother. Robert P., Jr., thirteen, and one sister, Alice, sixteen.

Mrs. John Astor, mother of Vincent Astor, will remain in New York with her daughter, Miss Alice Astor, until after the wedding.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyric-Kelth Vaudeville, matinee

and night.
Bijou-"Happy Hooligan," matinee

Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—"The Battle of Waterloo," in motion pictures.

What a wonderful thing is the imag-ination of a poet, and what a gift to the world is the poetry of Barrie! For "Peter Pan" is sheer poetry. It doesn't rhyme; it doesn't scan, but it brings beauty and a brighter vision into the

lives of grown-ups, and radiant happi-ness into the hearts of children. Without the dreaming of this poet-playwright, Peter Pan would never have lost his shadow, would never have come back to find it, and we should never have seen him. And, if we had never seen him, we should never have known motherly little Wendy; nurse-dog Nana would never have played before us; Tinker Bell would not have gleame! and flickered before our eyes and sounded his tinkling voice in fairytalk for our cars, nor should we have been allowed to give him strength as he lay dying by shouting as loudly as our beating palms could cry that we did, we do, believe in fairles.

And who can doubt, whether he has

seen Maude Adams in less means than the Irish immigrants fatally injured by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite at the Cranberry of limited means and facilities, could assimilate that large number of poverty-similate that large nu are their voices, and we can see the flitting little fires that tell where they ire. So, also, we know that sometimes they are jealous, especially if they are Pan; Tim Youth, Eternal Youth! Pan's favorite fairy, and couldn't bear | I'm Youth, Eternal Youth; Pan's favorite fairy, and couldn't bear | I'm the Sun Rising, I'm Poets Singing, the thought of Peter loving another | I'm the New World, I'm a Little Bird woman, even though she were only a | That Has Broken Out of the Egg; little girl who wanted to mother reverybody. But we believe, we know,

first baby laughed for the first time, its laugh broke into 1,000 pieces and every piece became a fairy, and even now whenever a baby laughs for the first time, the laugh turns into a fairy. But they are delicate little sprites, and they are delicate little sprites, and they are killed by the thousand because they are kned by the thousand because children know so much nowadays that they are beginning not to believe in the prettiest things in the world, and every time a child says, "I don't believe in fairies," Peter says that a fairy

Of course, there are fairies; of course, dogs make the best nurses for children; of course, pirates sew with sewing-machines; of course, children can be taught to fly—hasn't every child and taught to fly—hasn't every child and every grown-up flown over hill and dale in his dreams over and over again? Oh, it's all true, every word of it! We saw and heard it all in a nursery with pictures pasted all over the walls; we saw it in the woods among the great, big trees and the thick, green clusters of leaves; we saw it in the wonderful underground room, where the children played and sang, while the Indians on the ground above stood guard; we saw the ground above stood guard; we saw it on board the pirate ship, when the mighty erocodile that ticked came after Captain Hook.

In the nursery, again, we saw it, when the children came home to their real mother, and we clapped and clapped at the sight of them folded in their methods. mother's arms until we saw Peter's sad, longing face looking through the window, when we were hushed instant-

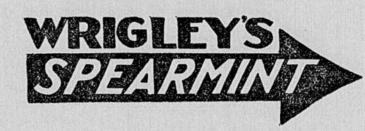
ly by the sorrow that we saw in it.

And, finally, to prove it all beyond question, we saw it when Peter sat in question, we saw it when Peter sat in his little house among the tree tops, blowing on his pipes o' Pan, and all the fairies came out and twinkled good-night to him.

But we wouldn't have seen half of it if Peter Pan had appeared in the person of any other than Maude Adams, for she was, and is, and will

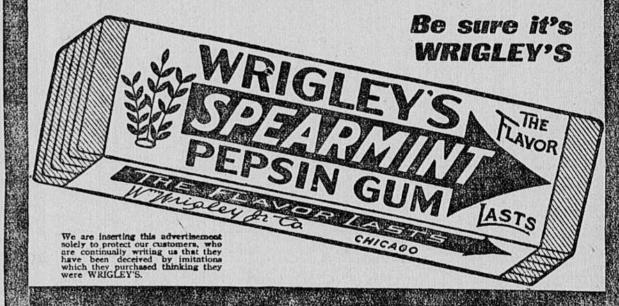
CAUTION!

The great popularity of clean, pure, healthful



is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S DEARMIND. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price.

If you want Wrigley's look before you buy. Get what you pay for.



No other woman can be Peter Pan-the part is hers and she made it. It is Maude Adams who makes true the glad song that Barrie wrote for Peter

woman, even though she were only a little girl who wanted to mother everybody. But we believe, we know, that they are very brave, too, because we saw Tinker Bell drink the poison that the pirate had set out for Peter Pan, so that she might die in Peter's stead.

Of course, there are fairles! Why, if there weren't, what could have prevented Captain Hook and his murderous crew from killing all the Lost Boys and Wendy, and even Peter Pan himself? Because, as brave as Peter was, he was only a little boy who wouldn't grow up after all, and wasn't it the fairles who taught him to By? Otherwise, he could never have got on board that pirate ship, and, even after he got there, wouldn't any of the pirates who went into the cabin to killing have cut him to pieces without any trouble if Tinker Bell hadn't helped him?

The resused to be many more fairles!

That Has Broken Out of the Egg;

Douglas Gordon.

Douglas Gordon.

WILL MEET AT WELDON.

Aunual W. C. T. U. Convention Begins Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C., November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. November 7.—The times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Weldon, N. C. Sunday Moraing.

Sunday Moraing.

Sunday There used to be many more fairies than there are now, because when the first baby laughed for the first time, its laugh broke into 1,000 pieces and every

DENOUNCES TAFT

Seattle, Wash., November 7 .- Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the Western Labor Immigration Congress to-day, denounced ex-President Taft for vetoing the immigration bill passed a year ago, and declared that employ- Deferential New York Modistes

Morrison Criticizes His Veto of Immi-

Treat Her as "White House Princess."

New York, November 7 .- Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, spent to-day in the fushionable Fifth Avenue shops select-Weldon, N. C., November 7.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina will begin in the Methodist Church here on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The addresses of welcome will be delivered as follows: W. E. Daniel, for the town; Rev. J. G. Balock, for the churches; Superintendent J. D. Everett, for the schools; W. T. Show, for the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. W. L. Knight, for the King's Daughters; Mrs. W. M. Cohen, for the Book Club; Mrs. Lee Johnson, for the Book Club; Mrs. Lee Johnson, for the Book Club; Mrs. Lee Johnson, for the Daughters of the Confedearcy; Mrs. F. J. Bounds, for the W. C. T. U. The annual sermon will be preached Sunday morning by Presiding Elder R. F. Bumpas, of the Warrenton District.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, Will deliver addresses Sunday afternoon and at night.

About sixty delegates are expected to-morrow, and a large number of other visitors probably will attend. ing her trousseau. Try as she would to

UNION STORES, INC.

tive retail department store. A man can take his family there, buy them shoes, clothes, home com-

be content to stay in Richmond!"

Needless to say, we did.

men the benefit of your judgment?

The housewife will be able to come here and buy a paper of pins, a yard of calico, a pound of butter, eggs, groceries, vegetables-AND BUY THOSE 20 PER CENT CHEAPER THAN ANY MERCHANT CAN SELL TO-DAY!

There is not a living soul in Richmond to-day who is not SERIOUSLY WORRYING OVER THE PROBLEM OF LOWERING LIVING EXPENSES. UNION STORES will be the store for them.

Right now, they have the chance to share in the ownership, and therefore in THE PROFITS OF THIS STORE. SHARES CAN BE BOUGHT AT \$10 now, 50c. cash and 50c. monthly. THE STOCK IS NONASSESSABLE, AND NO PAYMENTS WILL BE ASKED FOR UNTIL \$100,000 has been sub-

President, W. D. Duke. First Vice-President, T. O. Sandy. Second Vice-President, W. J. Whitlock. Third Vice-President, C. P. Cadot. Secretary and Treasurer, C. D. Coleman.

DIRECTORS. C. P. Cadot, Assistant Manager Allen & Ginter Branch

C. P. Cadot, Assistant Manager Allen & Ginter Branch Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
C. D. Coleman, Merchant (formerly with Spence-Nunnamaker Co., grocers).
W. D. Duke, assistant to President R., F, & P. R. R. T. O. Sandy, Farmer, Burkeville, Va.
W. J. Whitlock, Blacksmith and Trustee Central Trades and Labor Council, Richmond, Va.
George W. Bahlke, Mayor of Highland Park and Superintendent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, R. T. Bowden, President Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90.
J. H. Chappell, of J. H. Chappell & Bro., plumbers. J. A. Connelly, of J. A. Connelly & Co., real estate, Captain John A. Hutcheson, Tobacconist, Captain W. H. Owens, Master Mechanic Southern Railway Shops.
Wm. C. Schmidt, of Hermann Schmidt, grocers.
L. L. Scherer, General Claim Agent C. & O. Railway, H. S. Winston, General Manager Miller Manufacturing Co.
Dr. John F. Ragland, Jr., Chesterfield County.
H. Carl Boschen, of H. C. Boschen Bros., Shoe Merchants.

Hugh S. Bird, Field Agt.

Visit Our Offices, 7th and Franklin Streets or Phone Monroe 3680.

BAKER'S COCOA Is Good Cocoa AND THE POST OF CLASS



Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.